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### ROOSEVELT BY 15,000 CARRIES PENNSYLVANIA

Wilson Had a Great Vote in State, but City of Philadelphia Beat Him.

COUNT COMES IN SLOWLY

Wm. Flinn Makes Big Sweep in Allegheny County for Progressives.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- Nearly final but incomplete returns at 2 o'clock this morning show that Roosevelt carries the State by from 12,000 to 18,000 over Gov. Wilson. The vote for President Taft was smaller than that of Wilson, but larger than anticipated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—At midnight the Pennsylvania electoral vote appeared to be swinging from the Roosevelt into the Wilson column.

With a little less than half of Philadelphia to hear from the Bull Moose seems to be losing ground and he may not lead Wilson by more than 8,000 in

Taking these figures as a criterion Gov. Wilson will have to overcome a lead of about 28,000 votes in the State outside of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. He may be able to do it, but the count will be very close.

Democratic State committee, which claimed the State by 60,000 for solid Gov. Wilson, has revised its figures and now thinks the Democratic candidate may win by 20,000.

Theodore Roosevelt on the face of the returns tabulated at 10:30 o'clock tonight appeared to have carried Pennsyl-This supposition was based upon less than one-quarter of the returns, but enough to show that Gov. Wilson appears to be falling far short of his predicted vote of 448,000 in the State, while President Taft appeared to be running a little ahead of the 268,000 allotted to him by opposition leaders and not disputed by the leaders of his own

Roosevelt should have about 570,000 votes in the State if the present ratio continues, and many of the city wards and country districts in which the Colo-nel was conceded to be the strongest have not been heard from.

In Philadelphia President Taft ap pears to be running better than expected owing to the fact that the Vares, the downtown leaders, at the very last moment decided to split their enormous vote and divide it almost equally be tween Taft and Roosevelt.

Gov. Wilsons vote in Philadelphia is a surprise. He lost votes in nearly every district so far heard from, and every vote appears to have gone to Roosevelt. Even in the Sixth Ward, the only Democratic ward in Philadelphia, he lost 450 votes.

Allegheny county, where William Flinn dominates, appears at this time to be the county that has turned the scale Rooseveltwise. With more than half the returns of Allegheny and Pittsburg heard from Roosevelt appears to have polled as many as the combined of Taft and Wilson. It was predicted that Allegheny county would be the spot that would dominate the State If William Flinn and Mayor Magee got together and agreed to knife United States Senator Oliver and President Taft. They apparently got together.

In the country districts the vote is But enough least 35,000. are being received to show that Roose-

It is impossible to get even a line upon Socialist appears to have lost. the rest of the ticket beyond the Con-Republican districts, where the Progrescandidate in the field, where the Repub- the title of Democrat. lican candidates are elected. The Republican State ticket, consist.

ing of State Treasurer and Auditor-General is elected, although by a reduced majority from former years. The Socialists polled a large vote in the western end of the State, but the prediction that Debs would poll more votes than President Taft is far from being realized.

The estimated vote of Pennsylvania entire based on the figures of leaders and deductions at 10 P. M., gave Roosevelt 465,000, Wilson, 425,000; Tafi; 270,000. Early reports from the coal regions showed that Wilson was leading all can-

In the mill districts Debs was polling a very large vote, his increased strength over four years ago, apparently drawn from the Democrats.

cattered returns throughout the State show. Roosevelt drawing 80 per

cent, of his vote from Taft and 20 per cent from Wilson. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5 .- When sixty-

seven districts out of 654 in Allegheny county showed Taft, 2,923; Wilson, 3,982; Roosevelt, 4,902, State Executive Chairman Flinn in a statement at 9 o'clock said:

and Allegheny county over Wilson by 20,000. We feel confident Roosevelt will Taft in third place."

Democratic State Chairman Guthrie fused to give figures, but claimed the

The Debs vote was strong in Alle principally from the Wilson strengto Early returns indicated that Debs while poll 20,000 out of 109,000 votes cast

At 11 o'clock 147 out of 654 districts velt, 12,411. At that nour State Democratic Chairman Guthrie conceded the city and county to Roosevelt by 15,000 plurality over Wilson. Taft was run- Pinchot, Miss Anne Rhodes, Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to give figures, but was claiming the

'My information is that the Democratic gains in Philadelphia county will asking every man who would stop to that more than 4,000,000 voters have in Allegheny county," said Mr. Guthrie. At the same hour ex-State Senator Flinn, chairman of the State executive a sign of confectionery anywhere in Roosevelt committee, made this state-

ive party has swept the State for Roosevelt, though we cannot give any In a majority of cases we we no figures on which to base estirullis en Congress or on the legislative many green men in the party.

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ticket on account of the lateness of the

Later in the night State Chairman Guthrie conceded the election of all three Congressmen from this county, Roose velt carries seven counties in the western side of the State and at 11 o'clock indications are that the other three would be carried for Wilson.

Fayette county, the heart of the Connellsville coke regions, has gone Democratic. The Democratic ticket seemed to have carried the county by at least ticket.

The vote on Congress in the Twentyfourth district shows Matthews (Rep.) leading with probably enough votes to pull him through.

In the Thirty-second district Con-gressman Barchfeld (Rep.) claims reelection by 4,000 plurality.

election by 4,000 plurality.

Allegheny county returns a solid Republican delegation to Congress. The only distinct fight by the Democrats was made on the reelection of Congressman A. J. Barchfeld (Rep.), and he is elected in the Thirty-second district by 3,000 to 5,000 votes. Both candidates to the State Senate are elected and for the Assembly a solid Republican delegation is returned with the exception of one Assembly district in McKeesport, where James Gregg, Socialist, is elected.

The Democratic ticket was believed at midnight to have made a clean sweep

The Democratic ticket was believed at midnight to have made a clean sweep of Fayette county, in the heart of the cokeregions. Washington county seemed likely Democratic though the vote was close between Wilson and Roosevelt, Wilson having a plurality of 90 votes in fifty election districts. All other western Pennsylvania counties have been carried for Roosevelt.

Reaver county, the old home of Senator

Beaver county, the old home of Senator Quay, went for Roosevelt by 4,000 to 5,000, the Republican Congressional and State ticket leading. At midnight 191 election districts in Pittsburg give Roosevelt 15,067, Wilson 8,277, Taft 7,708.

### REVERSAL IN WISCONSIN GIVES STATE TO WILSON

Roosevelt Strength of 50,000 Comes Out of 100,000 Lost to G. O. P.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .- Wisconsin has gone Democratic. It has gone even more strongly Democratic on State issues.

Returns are slower than ever before wing to the entanglement of the Bull Moose vote, even though that vote was so light as not to be entirely responsible for the loss of Wisconsin to Taft. The Roosevelt vote will probably be

50,000, while the Democratic gain over the Republican figures of two years ago in the State election show a reversal of almost 100,000. Roosevelt's strength comes out of the 100,000 Republican loss, while the rest of the difference is attributable to a change to Wilson by La Follette Republicans. Early estimates are that Wilson car-

ried the State by 15,000; Karel, Demopurely problematical, as the returns are cratic candidate for Governor, by at In Milwaukee county the Socialists

velt has given President Taft the same, were swept out of office by a combinawhen it was considered a fluke because in the spring, fusion in the municipal the Republican organization failed to election, three Republicans and three awaken to the fact that there was a Democrats were named for county offices real opponent in the field until too late on the Democratic ticket, and every

Wisconsin's representation in Congressmen at large, of which the four gress will probably be unchanged, ex-Progressives running on the Republican cept in the defeat of Victor L. Berger ticket are elected, and in the rockbound Socialist, who admits his defeat by W. H. Stafford, former Republican Consives falled to place a Congressional gressman on the fusion ticket, under

### MRS. TAFT NOT DOWNCAST.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilles Gloom Falls on Modsettes.

Mrs. Taft. Miss Helen Taft, Charles P. Taft and a small party of friends dined last night at the Hotel Manhat- all present. Charles D. Hilles.

The dinner was served in one of the parlors of the suite on the first floor which was occupied by President Taft the last time he stayed at the hotel, and minutes had passed, however, all approaches to it were guarded Senator Dixon walked by the bulletin against invasion by outsiders.

The table, which was set for fourteen. was decorated with "Taft roses," and in charge of the board pasted that State Miss Taft's frock of embroidered pink for the Colonel he also gave New York tissue was just a shade deeper in tone to Wilson. than her favorite flowers. Charlie Taft, who came down from New Haven on an into the dining room without changing his travelling clothes.

foreshadowed they did not show it.

will return to Washington to-day.

State for Wilson by a comfortable Mary L. Wood, who have been working by word or sign signified that they ad-majority.

Mary L. Wood, who have been working by word or sign signified that they adgathered a group of friends in their gheny county, and seems to have pulled headquarters on the fourteenth floor of the members of the Roosevelt family the Times Building and explained to and their friends sat in a suite of two reporters that they were not a bit rooms opening on each other and heard discouraged, for the G. O. P. would the bulletins read. There were present surely come back in 1916. They opened Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, Frank in Pittsburg city and Allegheny county several boxes of chocolates, assorted A. Munsey, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mr. gave Taft 6,238; Wlison, 6,667; Roose-nougat, cream peppermints and other and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, George B. nougat, cream peppermints and other and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, George B. sweets and nibbled contentedly as they discussed the political situation.

ning a bad third. Mr. Guthrie refused Morrison and a score of their zealous and Jacob Rus. lieutenants paced the corridors of the all the evening, scanning bulletins and balance the Roosevelt plurality listen whether there wasn't just a enlisted under the banner of the Prochance that the West would put their gressive party. They have enlisted for candidate in after all. There wasn't the war.

the headquarters. "It would be horrid of us to eat, even might have been 1860. It is evidently "We will carry Allegheny county by if we had the heart for it," explained one of them, "when the men have let had third. We believe the Progres- us stay right here with them and have given up smoking for our sakes." Mary Donnelly said she thought the Moosettes had done remarkably well, the third term party of American pol-

## HAVE 'SMASHED' G. O. SAYS THIRD PARTY LEADER

This After Hopes Had Died Hard at Progressive Headquarters. .

JOHNSON GIVES UP AT 10:30

**Falking Already of What They** Will Try to Do in

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, the Vicesive party, spent last evening at the Progressice party made a deterheadquarters in the Manhattan Hotel mined effort to overthrow the West-

smoking his briar pipe. It was 10:30 before he would admit defeat. Then he made the admission reluctantly and refused to make a statement, because, he said, there was no telling at that hour how great the defeat really was.

from room to room, his pipe held firmly 1,200. between his teeth, he said on receiving

"Oh, well, this is only the beginning,

company with Mrs. George W. Perkins and Mrs. Joseph Dixon. They remained but their ticket was third in the race. until late in a room set aside for the closer friends of the party leaders and trict, which is made up of Yonkers, campaign managers, where they re- Mount Vernon, East Chester and a part ceived the returns as they came in over of The Bronx, elected Woodson R. Og-

Shortly before 11 o'clock Gov. Johnon, who up to that time had been standing talking in the corridors, retired to a private room and did not appear again until after 11. He sent out word that he did not care to make any statement until a majority of the far Western States had been heard from.

There was not much hilarity of spirit vinced at Progressive headquarters last night. There were plenty of ardent sympathizers in the rooms and corridors of that part of the Hotel Manhattan But they were all game losers. From

the moment when defeat was certain they began to talk of what had been accomplished and what might yet be One leader, whose name may no be used because he refused to have him elf quoted, said:

"There is at least a great deal of en couragement to be found in the fact hat we have managed to smash the Republican party. In reality we have een looking forward to defeat and anticipating it from the first, and when you stop to think that we have accomolished as much as we have in a brief three months the results are not after ali so bad." One of the most noticeable features of

the presence of about fifty handsomely women, who listened to the bulletins with more excitement than did any of the men. The first State claimed by the Roose velt followers at Progressive headquarters last night was Vermont. At 8

o'clock that State was posted on the bulletin board, which hung against the wall just opposite the elevator on the twelfth floor of the hotel and down hearing disappointing returns and very little that gave them cause for hope. At that hour Michigan was

posted as having gone to Roosevelt, and trust that the corridors resounded with applause. Senator Dixon, who had been walking status quo of prosperity was to the room where returns were being received, came out at 9:30 and claimed in addition to Vermont and of the power of the Executive and the Michigan Illinois.

West as yet," he said.

eighty-two electoral votes from Penn-Illinois there was instantly a considerably brighter expression on the faces of

It was nearly 10 o'clock when a bulcity, leading Wilson in New York by 100,000, was announced. Scarcely five board, glanced at it and said: "Put up Iowa for Roosevelt." When the boy

Rumors were soon current that Oklahoma had gone to Roosevelt and shortly early evening train, arrived an hour afterward Oklahoma was posted as fight for control between the warring faclater than the other guests and went among the States which had given a tions of Progressive majority. At 10 o'clock South Dakota was claimed for the Progres-The party was cheerful. Mrs. Taft sives. A thirty minute silence followed and Miss Taft talked and laughed gayly and then came word which purported during the two hours they sat at the to be authoritative that Wilson had table, and if any of the diners felt de- swept Maine, Massachusetts, Connectipressed over results of the election as cut, New York, Maryland and the solid South. After that it was hard to find Mrs. Taft and her son and daughter any one so optimistic as to cling to remained at the botel last night and the chance of victory for the Progres sive party, though up to the moment of Miss Helen Vauck Boswell and Miss that announcement the leaders had not

During the early evening so Roosevelt, Miss Margaret Roosevelt, W. Not so the Moosettes. Mrs. Amos Emien Roosevelt, Ofiver A. Roosevelt,

Senator Dixon gave out this statement late last night: "The election returns to-night show

"Some of our most enthusiastic leaders have hoped that possibly this

the Progressive party the dominant opponent of the Democratic party. To-

nation has become an accomplished fact. We are going forward immediately with plans to complete our organization for the Congressional election in two years from this time. I have issued a call to the Progressive National Com-mittee to meet in Chicago Tuesday, December 10. We have also invited to this meeting of the Progressive National Committee all the chairmen of the State committees, the Progressive candidates for Governor at to-day's election and every prominent Progressive leader.

"We expect to maintain permanent headquarters during the coming four years. The fight to drive special privilege from American politics has just

#### WESTCHESTER FOR WILSON.

Democrats Win in Mount Vernon and New Rochelle.

The election in Westchester county was the hottest political contest in the Presidential candidate of the Progres- history of the county. The followers of chester Republican machine, of which former National Committeeman Will-

iam L. Ward is the chairman. Wilson carried Westchester by close to 7,000 plurality. In Mount Vernon the Democrats carried most of the city offices. In New Rochelle there was a Throughout the evening he wore a big vote and the Democrats won hands calm and untroubled, though serious exdown. John F. Healy, Democratic pression. As he walked back and forth nominee for Senator, was elected by

So determined were the Bull Moos reports that New York had gone to followers that there should be no vote buying in Westchester that a big corps of detectives was employed in every There will be another campaign four town and city, their presence creating years from now."

Mrs. Johnson spent the evening in stated that the Bull Moose leaders had considerable excitement. It was also plenty of money and spent it willingly,

The Twenty-fourth Congressional dislesby, Democrat, Congressman. Twenty-fifth district, which is made up of the other towns and cities in Westchester county, and the county of Rockland, elected Benjamin I. Taylor, Democrat, Congressman.

### HAUSSLING NEWARK'S MAYOR

Reelected Over Republican Opp nent by About 5,000.

One of the notable results of the elec tion in New Jersey, was the reelection occupied by the national headquarters, of Mayor Jacob Haussling in Newark but none of them at any stage of the over Lewis V. Aaronson. The Repub-anxious evening was so bold as to ex-press anything like a confident hope against Haussling that he had permitted that Roosevelt and Johnson would come the police to wink at vice conditions in the city. The Mayor's friends made an effective counter campaign against the "mud sliggers" and "defamers" of their city. Haussling's majority is said to exceed 5,000.

### COMMENTS OF NEW YORK PRESS

From the Herald. A few friendly words to Mr. Woodrow Wilson designated as the next President of the United States:

On November 4, the day before election in outlining the policy of the Democratic yarty you said that it would be to

"Go forward without postponement or experiment or confusion to effect reform which the whole country waits for \* " to effect them by the ordinary processes of legislation, willing to be guided by the com-mon counsel of the nation as a whole, the the evening at the headquarters was plain people with the rest, regardless of any nterest, the little as well as the big.

a carefully considered course of moderate ret courageous reform."

These words you should keep before you during the next five months, which will be the period largely devoted to the selection of your counsellors and to the map ping out of a denfite programme. You will take over the administration of a welfth floor of the hotel.

Until 9:15 o'clock that State held any other period of its history. If you sole occupancy of the bulletin board, leave it that way at the end of your adand sympathizers moved gloomily up ministration you will be regaded as one of the greatest Presidents that ever lived. programme actually contemplates the remaking of industrial America. But we trust that your programme to the very end will include the maintenance of the

The New York Times.

The Democrats will be in power. Evidently they will be in complete possession "There's not a word from the far the Senate will be theirs. The party will devote itself to works of progress, but of A few minutes later when George W. sane and healthy progress. It will not Perkins announced that Roosevelt had destroy. For one thing, it will neither eighty-two electoral votes from Penn-wreck nor main any of our institutions. sylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont and That danger has been escaped. It will amusing Republican predictions of ruin and panic that their very authors will smile will have all freedom, equal opportunity. letin giving Roosevelt 244,000 votes in every lawful right and privilege. Mr. New York State, outside of New York Wilson has said that dishonest business when will go to jail. We think he means it.

That is not a programme at which the righteous need stand in fear. Mr. Wilson will be a conservative President in the best outlast the next Presidential election. The most ordinary foresight of political events brings the Democracy's path of duty

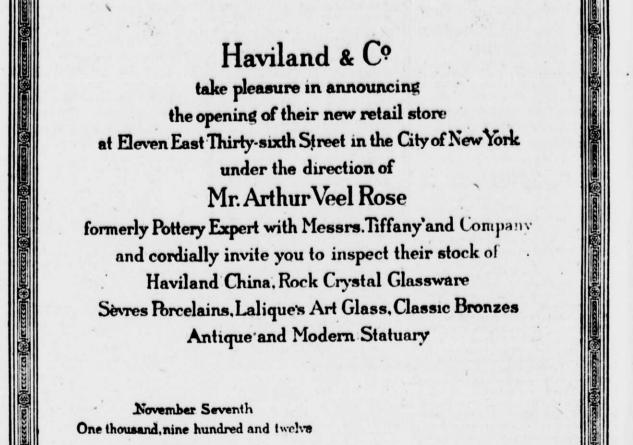
Gov. Wilson wins the Presidency through Gov. Wilson wins the Presidency through the division of his natural opponents. He did not inspire enthusiasm or show himself a stronger candidate than Mr. Bryan. He owes his victory not to superior public confidence in himself or the Democracy but to Mr. Boosevelt's desire to wreck the Republican party the instant he could not rule it. Inspired by overweening ambition and personal animosity, Mr. Roosevelt turned against the party which had given him the highest honors and through which he had obtained his marvellous hold on the popular imagination! Its leaders and policies were the leaders and policies which he had obtained his marvellous hold on the popular imagination! Its leaders and policies were the leaders and policies which he had opposed along commended and he stood ready to take a nomination from it if he could. But when it declined to depart from its historic traditions of loyalty to representative government under fixed constitutional guarantees and an independent judiciary and take up radical and revolutionary doctrines which he had opposed along with it until he saw in them a suitable instrument of personal aggrandizement he devoted his energies to tearing down the structure built by Lincoln, Seward, Grant, Garfield and McKinley, which has ever been the home of liberty and constructive statesmanship. He has brought the party to defeat.

The New York Press.

The Republican party, which deserved destruction, has been demolished. It cannot count half a dozen Electoral College votes for its nominee, the President of the United States, with all his great organization of Federal and State and city office-holders behind him and the money and influence of huge aggregations of wealth which he has befriended.

In place of the departed Republican party the anti-Democratic voters have erected a new and animate organization whose credentials are the electoral votes of several great and populous States that spurned the just as good as Roosevelt's progressieism of Woodrow Wilson.

An impressive body of sovereignties refusing to budge when the land slid generally away from Tatt to Wilson railies around the standard Theodore Roosevelt has raised over the grave of the Republican party. The New York Press.



# DEMOCRATS SWEEP **EVERYTHING IN KINGS**

The Hardest Blow the Republicans Have Ever Had There.

WILSON'S RECORD VOTE

G. O. P. Elects Lone Senator, but McCooey Claims Even Assembly.

The Brooklyn Democracy yesterday cored the most sweeping victory in its history, far exceeding the expectations fairly dazing the old Republican chieftains who were dumfounded when the returns began to show Roosevelt well ahead of Taft in not only Democratic but strong Republican election districts. The result was so plain that within an hour after the polls closed the Democratic managers claimed the county for Wilson by 40,000 or more and the Republicans

Wilson's plurality, which was 37,965 with only two districts missing, was the largest any candidate ever received in Brooklyn, exceeding by more than 10,000 even that for Schieren in the memorable Mayoralty contest during the period of the McKane rebellion. It was 20,000 nore than Taft's plurality four years

Republican headquarters in the Temple Bar Building were dismal. The few visitors who dropped in early lingered only a short time, and former Judge Jacob Brenner, who has long been at the head of the executive committee and has managed many campaigns, admitted that he could not find a grain of consolation in the figures. "I have passed through many political battles," he said, "and in some our party won, and in some lost, but this is the worst blow we ever got."

He would make no prediction as to the outcome of the deep rift in the party That is not a programme at which the righteous need stand in fear. Mr. Wilson will be a conservative President in the best sense of the word; the Democratic party in that best sense will be a conservative party. It would be blind indeed if & did not see that it is only through a wise conservatism that it can retain the confidence of the country. The people have just voted overwhelmingly against radicalism, against agitation. There will now be a ruthless fight for control between the warring factions of the Republican party. It will declared the death knell of the Republican party had been sounded and prophesied it would never cut any figure in a Presidential battle again. All over the borough cheering, jubilant crowds thronged the streets and there was no clash anywhere between victors and vantuments.

quished.

There never has been a more quiet or orderly election in Brooklyn than yesterday's. There was not a single disturbance of any account and only a few arrests for or any account and only a few arrests for alleged illegal registration were made. Nearly all of those were made on technical grounds and were quickly disposed of in the courts.

John H. McCooey, the Democratic county leader, made this statement:

I am highly gratified with the result The victory is sweeping and the action of the people conclusive. The dominant particularly that part of it bearing upon

the cost of living.
This was the paramount issue ago and resulted in the election of a Demo House of Representatives. House endeavored to relieve the pec the country by means of legislation President Taft vetoed. By this action he convinced the Amer

ican people that their only hope of relie lay in the election of a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress, and that e my mind, explains the sweeping vio tory in all parts of the country. not a sectional victory, but the same causes produced the same effects in all parts of

ticket, national, State and local, gives assurance to the people that the pledges of the platfors will be carried out in every respect, as they have been by the Democratic House of Representatives and by the Democratic State administration.

The Democratic victory includes the election of two Supreme Court Justices in the Second Judiciary district, Almet F. Jenks to succeed himself and David F. Manning to fill the place of Justice Marean, who retires under the age limit. Justice Jenks had a walkover, having been indorsed by both Republicans and Progressives, and Mr. Manning won easily over County Judge Lewis L. Fawcett, Republican and George A. Green, Progressive.

The Democrats carried seven of the eight Congressional districts, Congressional Democratic State administration

man Calder, who was the only Republican Congressman elected in Greater New York two years ago, having been reelected in the Sixth district. Under the recent reapportionment, which gave Kings county two more Congressmen, there was a normal Republican majority of more than 10,000 in this district, but Calder's plurality will be only about 8,000.

The Democrats elected all the eight State Senators, a gain of one over two years ago, when Travis pulled through by a small majority.

McCooey, the county leader, would not concede a single one of the twenty-three Assemblymen to either the Republicans or Progressives at an early hour this morning.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP DELAWARE.

gressman and Legislature. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5 .- At mid-Governor, was seemingly assured. ature but the Republicans claim it.

were slow in coming in from Wilmington made regarding the Legislature that will his total will be the smallest ever given elect a successor to United States Senator to any candidate of one of the great Richardson, Republican. It looks, how-ever, as if the State ticket and the General Assembly are Republican.

The National Progressive, the second progressive party in Delaware, polled a much larger vote than the original Pro-gressives. In some districts of Wilming-ton the Nationals beat the originals three and four to one. The Republican vote, especially in Wilmington, is lessened Richardson, Republican. It looks, how-

and four to one. The Republican vote, especially in Wilmington, is lessened probably 15 per cent. because of the Progressive tickets.

Wilson carried Sussex county by 200 plurality. Sussex had been Republican if or many years.

The Legislature that will elect a suc-

cessor to Senator Richardson, Republican, will, it is believed, be Republican. Although Burton, National Progressive, for Congress withdrew several days ago his vote will probably exceed that of Drexler, original Progressive for the

Roosevelt and Taft Run Poorly.

MARYLAND WILSON'S BY 25,000

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Present indications are that Wilson will carry Maryland by a plurality of 25,000 and that he is likely to have even a majority over

Indications at midnight are that Smith (Democrat) has beaten Parran (Republican) in the Fifth district and that the





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both Roosevelt and Taft. The Democrats have elected Congress Early Indications Give Them Conand Sixth districts, while the Republi cans have a chance of reelecting Parrar in the Fifth, though the latter is run ning behind in the city precincts. He night the election of Miller, Republican seems to be about holding his own in and National Progressive candidate for the few southern Maryland districts the few southern Maryland districts

His thus far heard from. plurality may be 2,000. Nothing Roosevelt has made a sorry showing definite was known regarding the Legis- in southern Maryland and on the eastern shore, while Taft has run far behind WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.—Returns the Bull Moose candidate in Baltimore. sere slow in coming in from Wilmington The poorest showing of all was made throughout Delaware. The polls by Grier, Progressive, in the First Con closed at 6 P. M. Indications at 8 o'clock gressional district. The regular Repub were that Wilson had carried the State licans did not put up a candidate in this and Franklin Brockson, Democrat, is district and the regular organization was elected to Congress. In the absence of supposed to support him. In one prereturns no definite prediction can be cinct Grier did not get a single vote and

> Two hundred and seventy-seven precincts of 336 in Baltimore city give Wilson, 38,735; Taft, 12,717; Roosevelt 26,852. In the State outside of Baltimore sixteen voting districts give Wil son 1.251; Taft, 1.436; Roosevelt, 330 These are mostly from the eastern

shore and southern Maryland.



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